THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1841.

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THE DEMOCRATIC REVIEW. - From the first asnounce THE DESCORAGE RELEGACY of the Institute, as the committee will take ment of this work as forthcoming, we have done all in our mand of business; the discipline and instruction he is received special care to give them not-riety, both by their conspicupower to extend its circulation and to render it permanent sistent that that of the conductors of this Magazine, but never hosing or expecting to agree with them generally in regard study, to cultivate the generous impulses of his nature and publication of an able and spirited monthly, devoted even of his heart, and thus be ready when his time shall come to nominally to the isculcation of Democratic doctrines, would eventually be productive of substantial good. Hypocrisy is said to be 'the homage which Vice pays to Virtue;' but we need not suppose that because the tree is hollow it is neces- the object will not be forgotten. The Clerks who have been sarily fruitless. Many a powerful man prometes a good cause which he embraces only to subserve his own personal ends. And while we are profoundly convinced that few men in our Country possess less of the spirit of Democracy than the Van Burens, Calhouns, Bentons, Blairs, Croswells, and other leaders of the host so tenacious of monopolizing the name, we have little doubt that their professions, ampty though they be, have an important influence in accelerating the onward movement of Society to a condition of greater Intelligence, Equality, Virtue and Happiness. The clamor for Democracy which on the part of the demagogues wha create it may be but 'sounding brass,' and contradicted by every act of their lives, yet strikes deep into the hearts of an earnest multitude, and will ultimately lead them to demand realities where only words were proffered or intended. Again we say, we rejoice in the establishment of the Demo-

It is not a matter of surprise, however it may be of regret that on every great question of the day the 'Democratic takes ground in direct opposition to the cause of National and Social Progress. This deplorable error seems to be inherent-Constitutional. A chilling negation-a universal Calhounism pervades it. Its motto-(The best Government is that which governs least ')-is one whose absurdity the Abbot of Unreason must envy. Just think of it. What a stupendous, a fatal mistake our revered fathers must have made in forming and adopting our Federal Constitution! What palpable mistakes have since been committed by the Free States in establishing, fostering and endowing our Common Schools! They ought to have 'governed least,' to please the Democratic Review, and let the children of ignorance and vice grow up ignorant and vicious in sad succession for ever! And so of roads, bridges, and all those common conveniences which make up the advantages and comforts of civilized life. All these should have been left to individual enterprise or caprice. In fact, it must be a great mistake to send missionaries and agents to the West, to persuade the savages to adopt our habits and institutions. We ought rather to solicit their sages to come and teach us how to 'govern least,' and to rest satisfied with such government.

Yet this preposterous motto is the key to the entire Political Economy of the Review. It is, of course, hostile to the imposition by means of discriminating duties; hostile, though not vociferously so, to the prosecution of Internal Improvement by State enterprise and credit; and hostile to any resto rative action of Congress upon the Currency of the Country. Let us alone,' 'Trade will regulate itself,' 'the Exchanges will come right if only let alone,' are repeated from month to month on its pages, as if they were important novelties in Political Science, instead of long-exploded fallacies, to which the history of the last five years furnishes a new and most emphatic refutation. Yet still the writers go on repeating them, as though belief were to be secured by perseveringly cramming them down the general throat, regardless of opposing truth. On ne single point is the spirit of the Review constructive, creative, hopeful of the future. A savage and jenious individual independence, regardless of social and general well-being, seems to be the ideal, the ultimate destiny of our glorious Country.

The persons selected for pictorial immortality in the Democratic' have thus far been nearly all old Federalists of Garrit D. Wall. Theodore Sedewick, Chief Justice Taney (if we mistake not,) Harry Hubbard, and now Francis The mar, who, we have understood, is of the same school. This is very right; and we trust Aaron Vanderpoel, James Buchanan, Reuel Williams, &c., will seen grace the list. We. certainly, do not esteem any man the less for differing from us in some by-gone controversy; and it will teach the readers of the Review toleration to know that the veriest magnates of their faith, long and carnestly fought in the ranks of that party which they have been taught to regard as the focus of aristocracy, monopoly and treason.

In its literacy department, the Review is always respecta ble, often decidedly able, as it could hardly full to be when such men as Bryant, Hawthorne, Herbert, and such women as Mrs. Sedgwick, Mrs. Sigourney, &c., are regular contri-

The number for September has a very unfair article entithed . While Bankers on a National Bank, and one of exceedingly loose morals on the 'Letters of Mariame du Deffand to Walpole and Voltaire; the others are generally unexceptionable and many of them highly instructive and interesting. We trust the enterprising publishers, Messrs. J. & H. G. Langley, are reaping a fair reward for their enterprise.

THE LOAN STOCK OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK, due Sept. 1, 1841, was promotly paid yesterday. This is highly credit able to the financial condition of this city which has paid oil a five per cent stock, at par, when the best state five per cent securities are ranging at 15 per cent. below par. This af fords a fine example for those States which have defaulted in the regular payment of their interest or which talk of repudiating their indebtedness.

TTP In our advertising columns will be found a letter addressed to Mr. M. Lewis, a Merckant in Canal-street, who has thought it inexpedient to fall in with the general arrangement and close his store at S o'clock. The letter, although signed 'The Dry Goods Clerks,' is so unwarthy its pretended source and its spirit so foreign to that which animated them throughout their struggle for liberation, that we believe it no more entitled to credit than if it were a barefaced forgery. If written by a Clerk at all, it certainly could never have received the approbation of any considerable number: as to its speaking the general feeling of the great body, the very suggestion is absurd. If Mr. Lewis does not choose to grant his Clerks the privileges enjoyed by others, we feel confident no improper measures of coercion will be employed, as they would only injure the cause they were intended to serve.

TF Daniel Hamer, a Police officer in Baltimore, has been accepted and held to trial on a charge of having accepted a bribe from a prisoner he was conveying to fail

THE EMANCIPATED CLERF, s. - We urged strenuously the adoption of the measure which has just passed into operaion for the benefit of the great body of Merchants' Clerks to learn is steadily and somewhat rapidly increasing in the in our city—the closing of the stores at 8 o'clock instead of number of its volumes. It comprises already about 5000 10 in the evening; and, we were highly gratified at the works all of them valuable for the sound, useful information promptness with which this charge wa, made by the emslovers generally. We were chiefly influenced in our course ed a circular inviting contributions and alluding to the genby the consideration that under the old system the time of eral character of the Institute. We commend the following speak to think and act as a Man in a world where knowledge, rived at New-Orleans on the 21st. The papers were filled have been most disastrous to all concern-to the Clerks themselves no less than to their emslovers and Society at

ecce to the advertisement of the New-York Lyckun, in ipated clerks of our city. It was organized expressly for ages. An excellent Library has been collected, which is fast ous and well furnished Reading-Room has been fitted up, and arrangements have been made to render its advantages inno numbers have easy admission to the series of Lectures deliv nd for their own good, no less than for the welfare of the below, we trust thousands will avail themselves of the rare opportunity which it offers for Intellectual and Moral Culture

MERCHASTS' TEMPERANCE MEETING .-- A Meeting for he organization of a Merchants' Temperance Society wa vas chosen President, F. Winston and A. G. Valentine, Vice Presidents, and R. H. McCurdy and W. M. Lathrop, posed of Messes, G. P. Disosway, Thomas Denny and M. annimously adopted by the Society. A series of resolu iasm in the good cause of Temperance was evinced, and an intil the noble objects proposed shall have been fully accou plished. The Meeting adjourned to meet at the same place

The following is the remainder of the letter from Washington, part of which we published under our Postscript head on Saturday morning; it is dated on Thursday, Au

" It is said, though on what authority I know not that one of the Mussachusetts Senators will vote against the Bank ill. It requires but one or two changes more, at most, to be deprecated? I say this as a patriot as well as a polithe integrity of the Whig party, while its passage and approal must fail in the great end to be accomplished—the resto

"Mr. Cushing remarked in the House to-day, that Mr. Tyler was not as trencherous to the Whigs as were some of the Whiles to him and to themselves. How many statesmen it New-England would be likely to be invited to take a seat it the new Cabinet, in the event of the dissolution of the are ent? Is there one? If so, who is he?

"The two Houses will not adjourn probably till the end of next week, if at as early a day. In haste yours, W.

"P. S.-When Mr. Benton's speech on the Distribution Bill is published, I wish you would see what he says about he new States bidding defiance to the General Government and being absolved from the compact uson which they en terest the Union. If I understand him aright, he went a sho beyond the Colleton school of Nullifiers of 1832. I am sure I saw Mr. Calhoun turn his head like one rather amazed. who is anxious to take in every word.

COTTON AT THE SOUTH .- The Vicksburg Sentinel learns from all sections of the State of Mississippi that the drought has severely injured the Cotton and Corn. Six weeks agthe prospects for the planter were most flattering; now the are gloomy in the extreme. The stalk is exceedingly short, and the squares are falling off. Many of the best planters

A writer in the Star complains of the efforts that are made to impress the North with the belief that Cotton is poor this

· Passing through the river Counties of Ga. to Montgomery thence to Macon, Mudison, and Augusta, the whole chich is a Cotton country, along the whole route the crops of Corn and Cotton are immense, and in the best possible his time forward, except an unusually early frost, to preven crep equal in quantity to those of '39, '40. It may be that the worms will cause some falling off should they commence their ravages; but the period of danger from this cause is now nearly past, and any reports of injury from this source should be received with the utmost caution. Drought cannot

IF Messrs. Cunard of Halifax, the proprietors of the British North American steamers have contracted to supply the West India steamers with coal. Mr. S. Cunard is the the West India steamers with coni. Mr. S. Cunard is the agent for the extensive mines at Sydney, Cape Breton.

Messrs. D. & E. Starr's premises at Richmond, about two m Halifax, have been selected as the depot for the West India line. It is expected the arrangement will go into operation in November next. Mr. McQueen, the agent, havcompleted the arrangement, left Halifax for Liverpool ? [Com. Adv.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE .- The Library of this Society, one of the most valuable of our city associations, we are happy

Publishers or authors of books, pamphlets, periodicals, which should be enjoyed by every one just entering find it greatly to their advantage, at the same they confer a upon the duties and responsibilities of active life. No young man should voluntarily surrender his whole time to any definite and voluntarily surrender his whole time to any definite Library of the Institute, as the committee will take of the course of Mr. Webster, and maintaining that the affinite transfer is the course of Mr. Webster, and maintaining that the affinite transfer is the course of Mr. Webster, and maintaining that the affinite transfer is the course of Mr. Webster, and maintaining that the affinite transfer is the course of Mr. Webster, and maintaining that the affinite transfer is the course of Mr. Webster, and maintaining that the affinite transfer is the course of Mr. Webster, and maintaining that the affinite transfer is the course of Mr. Webster, and maintaining that the affinite transfer is the course of Mr. Webster, and maintaining that the affinite transfer is the course of Mr. Webster, and maintaining that the affinite transfer is the course of Mr. Webster, and maintaining that the affinite transfer is the course of Mr. Webster, and maintaining that the affinite transfer is the course of Mr. Webster, and maintaining that the affinite transfer is the course of Mr. Webster, and maintaining that the affinite transfer is the course of Mr. Webster is th umerous members and visitants of the Institute, and b ent, will give them far greater publicity than it is possible for any one, or many combined newspaper publications.

FROM TEXAS .- The steamship Savannah from Texas ar from the Sante Fe expedition. Mesers. Kinney and Aubrey who had been arrested and carried to Austin, charged with having procured the capture of Capt. Dewitt by the Mexicans, after being examined, were honorably acquitted. The sence of the President, the Secretary of War has issued orbling such force as may be necessary for the expulsion of the re, the ball alley, the gay saloon or any of the haunts of gneary. He says that the war may be regarded as fairly opened by this late outrage of the Mexican forces.

> Law is Taxas .- They have some curious law proceedings in this new Republic. In one of the Counties, it seems that a man named McHenry was elected Judge, after a close ontest. One of his opponents was arraigned for murder. His friends assembled to effect his rescue. Judge Hansford oft the Bouch, when the Jury elected a Foreman, who took the Judge's place and the trial went on. The prisoner was finally acquitted, and forthwith discharged. He immediately, with his friends, arrested Judge McHenry for negro stealing, and had him put in jail at Nachitoches.

IF The President has officially recognized Auguste Branda Vice Consul of Belgium for the port of Norfolk, Va.

City Intelligence.

Reported for the New-York Tribune.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.—This Board formed a quorum and the Board Assistants coming into the Aldermen's Chamber, the two Boards ent into a Joint Ballot.

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The monthly return of the Chief Eugineer of resignations and appointments was received, approved and ordered filed. The expulsions were referred to the Fire and Water Committee.

Ald-man Hatfield moved the appointment of three City Marshals and Constables as efforts to attend the Commissioners of Registry, naming the individuals, who were accordingly appointed.

Moses Brush was removed as Street Inspector of the 13th Ward. Thomas Baker was appointed by Police officer of the 5th Ward in place of Charles W. Watts, removed out of the city. Adj.

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A letter was received, and read, from the President; stating that he was indisposed and inable to attend the meeting of this Board.

The minutes of the two last meetings were read and approved.
Petitions presented and referred—Of Joshua Geer, to regulate 22d street, beta een 2d and 3d Aveaues. Of Peter Brown, for relief from tax. Of Elemezer 3. Pray and other, for a sewer from the Bowery, between 12 h and 13 h streets, to the 3d Avenue.

A communication was reserved from Mr. Minuten, President of the Board of Trustees of Wolhamsburg, enclosing a report and resultions of that Board in rayor of the Ferry from Peck Slip is Williamsburg. Insolve Ferry Association to the lease of the Ferries for the reasons that they intend to provide good and substantial houts and superior associations to exceed the public websets, they exist that the present company have not only hitherto been careless to provide good boats but neglect now to provide them, and are more soluctions of mixing money for themselves than to serve the public. Referred.

Some 247 citizens in the vicinity of Peck slip, in favor of the Peck Slip Ferry of 297 citizens of the 3th and 3th wards of Brooklyn in favor of the same; of 259 citizens of Newtown, Long Island, in favor of the same, and of the New York and Williamsburg Union Ferry Compony leaving said Ferry. Of Jessup & Beers for the removal of the heap of Manure at the foot of Rossevilt street. Of sundry persons for the regulation of the 7th Avenue, from 21 street to the Bloomingdale Road. For diagring the side walks of 2th street from the 2d to the 3d Avenues. Of J. W. Clark for relief from tax.

Of E. Bonager, for the transfer of a tand in Centre Market.

Reports adopted: In favor of transferring stand No. 4 Washington-market to Jehn L. Storf.

Resolutions: For the Lamp and Gas Committee to inquire into the expediency of lighting the 2d district watch nouse with gas.—R

Adjourned to the 13th inst.

POLICE OFFICE.—An assault with intent to kill.—On Tuesday aftermoon Patrick Collins of No. 360 Madison street, went to the residence of Gerard Benson, colored man of No. 311 Madison street and saying, "you are the man that killed my dog," presented a large pistol loaded with powder and both, supped at twice at Henson with evident intent to take life. The pistol did not however go off, when Collins attacked Benson with darger under the muzzle of the pistol, and endeavored to stab him with it, but was prevented by the bystanders and the pistol taken from him. It appeared that the dag of Collins had been killed and Berson being one of those employed, under orders of the Mayor to kill the dags, was supposed by Collins to be the one that killed him! Officer H. B. King arrested Collins, who was committed to prison by Justice Stevens, but yesterday discharged, on giving bail in \$1000 to Stevens, but yesterday discharged, on giving bail in \$1000 to Collins in 52 year • o d, a native of Ireland and a man owning operry.

a Laborer - Officer Colvin yesterday arrested a black fel-

we samed Benjamin Dixon, charged with stealing on Tuesday lart-verseasen coat, p ir of shoes, cloth cap, silk handkerckiefs and allet, worth \$9.50, from John E. erson, an honest and industrious la-orer of 160 Centre st. When fixed in the street he had almost all is stolen property on his person, and was committed in full to an-

Theft in another State. - A few days since, a man named Seth Ham-Theft in another State.—A few days since, a man named Seth Hamsthon stole a pair of oxen from Morgan Lewis, of West Stockbridge, Mass, chusetts, and sold them to John Cleaveland, of Salisbury, Connecticut, for \$130, and come on hither. Mr. Lawis, having found his oxen at Mr. Cleaveland's, the two came on hither in pursuit of the trief, and yesterday found and arrested Hamilton as he was walking in Castle Garden, and had him lodged its prison. At writ of anbeas corpus was suid out before the Recorder by the courses of Hamilton, for the discharge of the latter from custody, which will be heard to-

grew at 9 o'clock. Theft of Spectacles - Abraham Riker was yesterday arrested and Tarfiel Speciacies—Abriman Riker was yesterday arreated and imprisoned for stealing a pair of gold speciacies worth \$10 from Aaron Lewenberg, of No. 30 Reekman-street, on the 31st sit. He confessed the theft, and took where he sold the articles.

Stealing female clothing—Mary Ann Alfred, colored girl, was yesterday arrested by officer Prince John Davis, with a frock, petiticoat, and other articles worth \$5, which she had stoken from Lydin Alfred, her relation, of No. 142 Elizabeth-street, and for which she was com-

ng Clath-David Coleman was yesterday arrested and committed for steading 3 yards of phot coth and a pair of pantaloon worth \$9, from he tailers shop of James Regnah, No. 7 Hoboken-s

orthe shop-hoard of which he sept but left before day.

Stealing Carpeting, &c - Mary Barley was arrested on Tuesday
tight by watchman Polock, with \$10 worth of carpeting and a freek
a possession, worth \$12 which she had stolen from William Wil
ord, No. 76 Dunne-street, on the Eld uit. She was committed to

serner of King and West street, on the body of an unknown woman, ged a out 20, who was found in the slip, toot of King street yesterday

ged a lout 20, who was found in the sup, loot of King street yesternay borning—recently drewned.

She was clad in a calico frock with small purple figures, muslin unser garmetts, a common ring on the third fit get of her left hand, and ad no shoes, stockings or hat on. Verdict lound drowned.

The body will be left in the dead-house for recognition until noon

Also at No. 161 West-street, on the body of John Morehead, alias Conologue, late a hand on board the s'oop Three Priends, of Little Egg Harbor. He was found early yesterday morning anost in the shp foot of Hubert street. Verdict, found drowned.

Also, at No. 60 Orchard-street, in the rear, on the body of James
Cu ter, aged 18 months, infant son of Mrs. Mary Cutter, who was
taken ill with summer complaint, on Saturday, and having no physician died sundenly on Tucsday afternoon. Verdict, died of Cholera

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Suddam Death.—The Coroner yesterday, held an inquest at the corner of King and Varick streets, on the body of John McGee, a mative of Ireland, by trade a turner and a sober, steady man.

The deceased for the last two months had been subject to bleedings from the lungs, and had a severe attack of the same last week. About 11 o'c'ock yesterday, when near his house and returning thereto, he was seized with a violent attack of bleeding from the mouth and nose. He was barely able to reach his door, corner of King and Varick-streets, when, becoming exhausted with the loss of blood, he suddenly fell down on the walk and almost immediately expired. Verdict—Died of hemorrhage from the lungs.

IF We refer our readers to Dr. Felix Gourand's preparation for If We refer our readers to Dr. Felix Gourand's preparation for sprooting the hair. He calls it: "Poudre Sabile," or, "Penertrating Powder," and there is no mistake about the fact that it utterly destroys the roots of hair, and leaves the place where they have been not only free from the deformity, but above the suspicion that it had ever existed. To gentlemen whose whiskers grow all overtheir faces, this is a great discovery; and to ladies who are prone to the indication of smatchies, (as many are) abox of Dr. G's pewder would be worth far more than its weight in gold. [Sunday Times.

The above Powders are to be had no where else in New York but at Dr. G's exclusive office, 6. Walker-street, one door from Broadway. \$1 per bottle.

POSTSCRIPT.

By this Morning's Southern Mail.

Washington Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

Tuesday, August 31. In the House of Representatives to-day, Mr. FILLMORE, in reply to an inquiry of Mr. Wood, stated that the Committee of Ways and Means had determined to make no farther appropriations at the present Session for the completion of the Custom-House at New-York.

The resolution on the McLeod case was taken up and Mr. BARNARD spoke his hour on the general subject, in defence fair connected with the burning of the Caroline being a trespass on our soil contrary to the treaty with Great Britain, was a matter between the two Governments. The resolution was laid over.

A bill to enlarge the Corporation of Georgetewn, reported by Mr. UNDERWOOD, from the Committee on the District of 9 o'clock, except Saturday evenings. Columbia, twice read and referred to the Committee of the

The Fortification bill was again taken up, the question eing on the amendment of the Senate, appropriating \$75,000 for a site for a Western, North-Western, or South. Western Armory. Various Members spoke, designating almost as many different sites, each one insisting that his selection was the proper one. The House refused to con- the whole of our business has been entrusted, and believing that it has cur in the amendment, and, on motion of Mr. Sunmers of Va., adopted, by a vote of 120 Yeas to 42 Nays, an amendment appropriating for this purpose \$5,000, the selection to be made by the President, and approved by Congress.

ing to concur in the Senate's amendment, appropriating \$30,000 for South-Western Surveys. The motion falled; Yeas 80, Nays 86. A Committee of conference was then appointed, and the House adjourned.

The House, much in advance of the Senate, have almost entirely transacted their business, and are prepared for an adjournment whenever the Senate, progressing at the tardy pace which it cannot avoid, owing to the unwearied opposition of the minority at every step, shall have transacted their business. Mr. Buchanan to-day expressed his belief, as

An amendment of the Committee applying \$15,000 of the appropriation for the employ of 13 extra clerks for one year, and for stationery, to assist the Auditor in bringing up the arrearages of accounts, was adopted.

Much debate was elicited, and the Locos, with the exception of Messrs. Buchanan and Walker, opposed the bill, as being an innovation on long established usage, contrary to the design of the Constitution, and contending that this Department stood alone and should receive ne aid from the Treasury.

Mr. BENTON offered an amendment, as he professed, for the means of increasing the revenue, to deprive members of Congress, of the franking privilege during the recessess of Congress, ex-members for the nine months after the expiration of their service, and new members prior to their service. The amendment was rejected, no question was taken on the bill, and the Senate adjourned.

FIRE AT St. JOHNS, N. B .- A destructive fire broke out on the 26th ult. in a ship yard at St. John's, N. B. It was caused by the ignition of some boiling tar and speedily destroyed a large ship, which was to have been launched in a few days, and communicated to the adjacent houses, about fifty of which were consumed. The loss of one firm, Messrs. Owen and Duncan the owners of the ship, is estimated at about £10,000. A soldier while engaged in subduing the tire, burst a blood vessel and instantly died and a sailor was smothered in the flames.

MURDER.-The ship Constantine arrived at Boston on Tuesday, with one of her crew Benj. F. White in irons, for the murder of 1st officer Jacob Heiper, in May last, a few hours after leaving the Balize for Liverpool. The deceased told White to go forward to his duty, when he was immedintely stabbed by a large knife which pierced his heart.

DARING ESCAPE.-Wm. Harris, a prisoner confined for perjury at the Madison Court-House, Va. made his escape rors prison on the 12th clt. During a terrible storm he cut a saw, and passing out at an upper window of the cupula, about sixty feet from the ground, descended the lightningod on the outside of the building, and made his escape

[Israel Post, 88 Bowery, has just published in his cheap. opular form, No. 13 of the Waverley Novels, containing The Pirate" one of the most powerful of the whole series. He has also brought out No. 13 of Thiers's French Revolu.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE OMNIBUS SYSTEM .- When the public were first accommodated in our city with this vehicle of public conveyance, the enterprize was of doubtful utility in the minds of many and economy in the outlay was sought out. The first horses purchased were the blind and brokendown horses from the race courses, and of course, all the tortures requisite in Bonaparte's Russian Campaign, to urge them forward were requisite and the scene was harrible for the poor animals having no solids upon their bones, the harness would soon wear a hole through the skin.

At length one enterprising citizen, by the name of Francis A. Palmer, started a line on a new route and on new principles. Mr. Palmer is a man of philosophy; he looks into the nature and causes of things; and being an excellent judge of a horse, he can tell at first sight a good stage horse. He knows also, the best method of feeding and of driving a horse and instructs his men accordingly. His horses being well fed and always kindly treated-no Raws or tortures are at all necessary-abuse toward that kind, tractable, docile animals the horse, is not in all his thoughts. His horses move through the streets, in rather a pensive mood, and more like rational beings than like animals, perfectly understanding their business, and a slight pull of the reins by the driver, or a snap of the whip beside their ears in an urgent case is all that is requisite. Mr. Palmer's system is worthy of universal approbation and practice by every man who owns a horse or wishes to keep one for pleasure or profit. "The merciful man is merciful to his beast."

LOST CHILD.-Nearly two months since, an interesting boy, eight years old, was lost in the woods on 'Summit Mountain,' eight miles from Mauch Chunk. He was a son of one of the miners, and was remarkable for his intelligence and sprightliness. He went off into the woods near by to gather berries, and since that hour nothing has been seen or heard of the little fellow. The whole country for miles, in every direction, is an untrodden forest; yet, for nearly six weeks, parties were out daily in pursuit of him. It is possible he may have survived some days, and even weeks, upon berries; but search has finally been abandoned. The he broken parents are living upon hope that their fond child may m Broad- vet be restored to them. It is feared he was taken off by some wild beast, and most probably he died of fright and starvation.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR AND SENATE.

Zenas Wheeler, of the city of New-York, to be Inspector Ger of Sole Leather for the city and county of New York.

Peter G. Bergen, of Brooklyn, to be a Judge of the County Count
of the county of Kings, in the place of Teuris Jeralemon decessed

If The following communication was received by made norning through the Post Office

New-York, Aug. 31, 1841.—31. Lewis, 96 Canal street —Sir. 1 por-ceive by the report of the Dry Goods Young Men. Committee that you will not close your store, nor sign the petition, asyour beighbors but all done in Canal street, and throughout the Ciry, but instead of kep-ing your clerks in nath Irm o'clock, as you always have done, you will now keep open two hours longer, until 12 o'clock.

Sir-I take this method o informing you that you are most dams edly mistaken as to this, what you will do and what you wen't edly mistaken as to his, whit you will do and what you wan't would merely say to you to begin with, that you had better looken for your glass if you want to ave them from being smished, merover you had better look out for your head, if you want to save this is this course of yours will not be allowed; you are object to save this up, and if you persist in keeping open after? a clock many days you will be dealt with in a manner you little expect. Recollect, I have given you due notice. Yours, The Day Goods Classe, N. B.—The Committee did think of publishing you in the daily papers, but afterwards thought best to treat you with silent contempt.

False, I always have and intend hereafter the silent contempt.

Goods Clerks who steal from their employers during the day and so wish more time to spend the stolen money. [si 1t] M. LEWIS.

learned this evening that an anonymous letter had been received by gentleman who refused to close his store according to the wishes a Clerks, stating that violence would be used towards kim if he persisted, and as it has been the farthest from the minds of those to whom been done by some malicious person for our injury and to thwart our measures, we wish to say that no such letter has been written by the authority of the Committee, nor any thing but gentlemanly conduintended towards any; sud we hereby declare that any communication received by any individual, except it be signed by the Chairm Mr. Morgan moved a re-consideration of the vote refus- and Secretary of the Committee, does not and cannot speak the sen timent of the Dry Goo's Clerks. We hope, therefore, that the individual and the Pablic will understand that the above letter, if writeat all, was written without our knowledge and contrary to the expre-wishes of the body.

I.T Notice-At a meeting of the retail Boot and Shoe Clerks, held at the Fourteenth Ward Hotel, corner of Grand and Elizabetz-str

August 31st, 1841. The meeting being called to order. A. Parish was chosen Chairman and Samuel C. Ambler, Secretary. On motion, S. T. Senebuer, Sam'l

Pitts, and T. G. Crosby were appointed a Committee to draft resolu tions expressing the object of the meeting. The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopt &

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In the Senate, Mr. Merrica from the Committee on the District of Columbia, reported the House bill, making an appropriation for the funeral expenses of the late General Harrison; which was taken up, and passed without debate.

The bill making an appropriation for the relief of the Post Office Department, was reported by Mr. Henderson, taken up, and occupied the Senate during the day.

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impor ance and justice of their request. Also, that the said Co tee have powe, to call a meeting at such time as they may

proper.

Agreeable to Resolution, the following persons were caosen; William Wilson Samuel Pitts, M. R. Blake, C. M. Hill, J. Samuel, M. Myatt, F. G. Crosby, J. C. Bishop, E. M. Briggs, T. Verden, Mr. Brer, J. H. Myafield.

er. J. H. Mexfield.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be publish; in the Tribune and Sun, and that this meeting adjourn until Tusas. This September, at 10 o'clock, P. M., to meet at the same place.

N. R.—A general and punctual attendance is requested. S. C. AMBLER, Secretary.

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To House Carpenters.—An adjourned meeting of the House Carpenters for the purpose of forming a Scientific and Architectural Association will be held at the Academical Institute, No. 30 Broome-atreet, an Friday Evening, September 2d at 8 o'clock. A4 Carpesters friendly to the object are invited to attend.

12 21* IT General Committee of Democratic Whig

Young Men .- A regular meeting of the Committee will be be at National Hall, Canal-street, on Friday evening, the 3d of Septem ber, at 8 o'clock. By order. BENJAMIN DRAKE, Chairman William B. Marsh, Secretaries.

Lo King & Feels Classical and English School, 679 Bread

way, near Bleecker-st, will be re-opened after the summer vacation on Wednesday, 1st Soptember, 1841. The Principals will be at the rooms on Monday and Tuesday, next, between the hours of 8 and 6 A.M. Circulars may be obtained at the Bookstore of R. Carter Er School Books and Stationery.-DAYTON &

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Liverpool, Aug. 4. | Havre, indirect, Aug. 1. | N. Orleans, Aug. 23.

Brigs Gibraltar, Yates, Cedar Key, Nesmith & Leeds; Morosco, Woodside, St Marks, John Norton, Jr. Schrs Spiesdid, Patterson, Baston; Regulus, Marston, Wilmington, NG; Greenin, Chase, Boston; Homer, Keut Roston; Superior, Leok, Burnt Fort, Geo, J Peters & Ce; James T Bertine, Lee, Richmond.

Brig Angeline, Barner, 20 dys fm Port au Prince, with 234 bags coffee, to the master. Left brigs Henry Delafied, for NYork, next day; Androscogrin, disc.

Schr Samuel L Southard, Ramsdale, 30 dys fm Tobasco, with 4000 quintals logwood to Bauchard & Thebaud. Left brig Carol, Caild for NYork next day—the only American vessel. 16th ult lat 23 16s 25, spoke bark Aurea, im Sisal for NYork.

Schr Senate, Wilson, 24 dys fm Apalachicols, with 118 bales sotton. Schr John, Lozier, Virginia, wood.

Schr Eliza Maris, Washington, NC, wheat.

Schr Schrah Louise, Tillett, Washington, NC, wheat.

Schr Eliza Harkness, Wesks, Washington, NC, wheat.

Below—3 brigs.